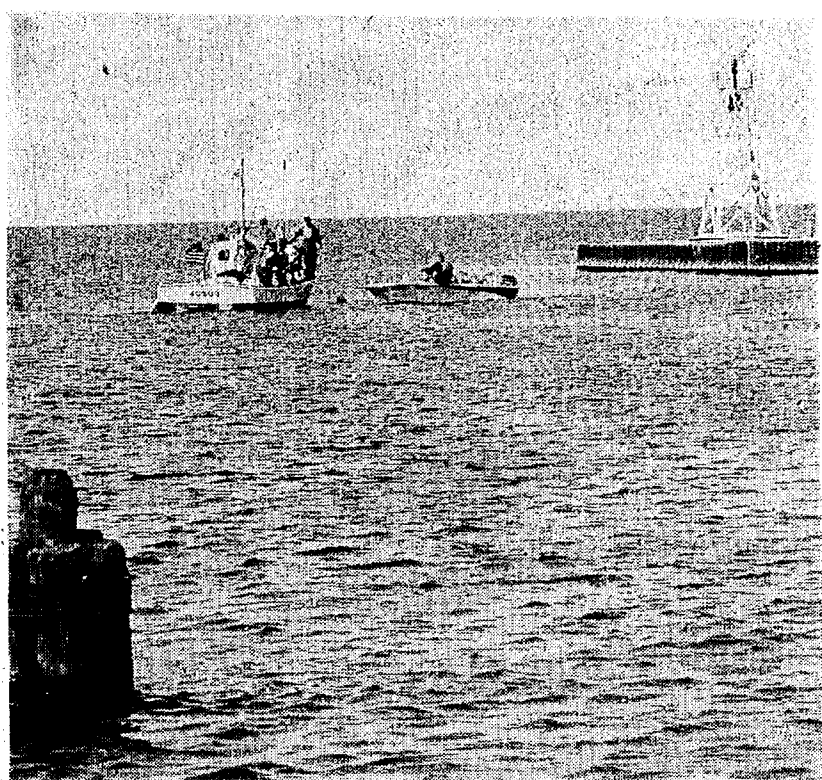


CZECHS 'CELEBRATE' INVASION BY SOVIETS



BODIES RECOVERED: Divers from state police post at South Haven assisted by U. S. Coast Guard retrieve bodies of double drowning victims Wednesday off piers at South Haven. Dr. Albert Repetto, 48, prominent surgeon, and Mrs. Carl Reis, 28, both of St. Louis, Mo., were drowned when Lake Michigan waves washed them from north pier Tuesday night. Dr. Repetto's wife and son and Mrs. Reis' husband climbed to safety on piers. Bodies of the two victims were returned to St. Louis yesterday for funeral services and burial. (Tom Renner photo).

'Russians Go Home' Is Chanted

Mark First Anniversary Of Occupation

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

PRAUE (AP) — Czechoslovaks filled downtown Wenceslas Square in Prague today in a giant "Russians go home" demonstration on the first anniversary of the Soviet invasion of their country.

Police and army riot units let the chanting, horn-screaming demonstration run for 40 minutes then fired tear gas in an attempt to disperse the crowd, estimated at about 50,000.

The protest action against a year of Soviet occupation started on the stroke of noon with blasts of horns from nearly every vehicle in the dense midtown traffic.

This was according to a passive demonstration program that started at dawn with tens of thousands of Prague citizens walking to work in a protest boycott of public transport and shops.

'RUSSIANS GO HOME'

Czechoslovaks, mostly young people, poured into Wenceslas Square at noon. They broke into chants of "Russians, go home, Russians, go home," and "long live Dubcek."

Alexander Dubcek headed the ruling Communist party when Warsaw Pact troops invaded a year ago to crush the Dubcek program of democratization.

There were also hooting, derogatory chants of "Hu-sak, Hu-sak," for Gustav Husak, the pro-Soviet party leader who succeeded Dubcek last April.

Many Czechoslovaks stood on the sidewalks applauding as the young demonstrators started a slow-moving parade through the square and into the major thoroughfares at one end.

A few minutes later, the great crowd surged back through the square to the opposite end, site of the St. Wenceslas Statue and National Museum, symbols of protest the past year against the occupation.

MASS AT STATUE

Several hundred massed around the statue and some climbed it. This has been forbidden since Husak took over.

Riot units in armored cars rolled into the square and commanded the crowd to disperse, setting off choruses of whistling.

Shell after shell of tear gas was fired near the statue but three times the crowd, choking

(See page 15, sec. 1, col. 6)

(See page 15, sec. 1, col. 4)



SPECTACULAR BLAZE: Flames consume two-story office and warehouse building of Covert Lumber Supply Co. and spread to two-story sawmill building last night while firemen shoot water on-

to flaming ruins. Fire also destroyed nearby hardware store warehouse. Loss totaled more than \$55,000. (Tom Renner photo).

Debbie Aims Her Fury At Bermuda

Chemical Seeding Fails

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Debbie, apparently untouched by man's efforts to tame her, aimed her 110 m.p.h. fury at Bermuda today while her killer cousin Camille drew new life from warm ocean waters north of the British island.

"The remains of Camille, called the worst hurricane to hit the U.S. mainland, rekindled to tropical storm intensity after moving off the Middle Atlantic coast. By early today, Camille packed top winds of 50 m.p.h. Weathermen said chances she would again reach hurricane force were 50-50.

At 6 a.m., EDT, Camille was about 300 miles northwest of Bermuda and 400 miles east of the Virginia capes. The center was moving eastward at 20 to 25 m.p.h. Gales extended 150 miles.

CHURNING NORTHEAST

At midmorning, Debbie was centered near Latitude 28.6 North, Longitude 64.7 West, or about 265 miles south of Bermuda. The storm was churning north-northeast at 15 m.p.h.

Bermuda, lying directly between the storm systems, enjoyed pleasant weather early today. And while the island was expected to get gale winds, forecaster Raymond Kraft at the National Hurricane Center in

Miami, said he expected Bermuda to escape the full fury of hurricane force winds and tides.

"I believe Camille will go across somewhat north of Bermuda first," Kraft said, "and Debbie will follow in a parallel course behind it."

DRAWN NORTH

The hurricane center said Debbie was drawn to the north toward the resort island of Bermuda by Camille's passage out to sea after leaving hundreds

dead and damage in the millions.

But weathermen said they saw little chance Debbie and Camille would combine into a monster storm.

"They can't combine without one of them dying," said Kraft.

Actually, the storms repelled each other with northeast winds from Debbie colliding with southwest winds from Camille.

Each storm is a low pressure area with winds spinning in a counterclockwise direction.

Hurricane Debbie veered in

(See page 15, sec. 1, col. 6)



SEEK SHELTER: Czechoslovakians huddle behind sidewalk telephone booth and dodge into storefront along Wenceslas Square in Prague Wednesday in an effort to escape the blast of a police water cannon being used to disperse them. Elsewhere in the

Czech capital, nearly 1,000 young Czechs built street barricades at six downtown points and peppered police vehicles with bricks and stones. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Prague).

Covert Lumber Yard Destroyed By Fire

\$55,000 Loss Estimated

COVERT — A spectacular fire destroyed the Covert Lumber Supply Co. and an adjacent warehouse last night with the loss reported at more than \$55,000.

State police from the fire marshal division today were investigating the possibility that the fire was intentionally set. The warehouse owner told state police he saw two boys try to set fire to a seat on the lumber company front porch before the blaze was discovered.

Firemen from Covert and eight other departments battled the blaze for three hours before the two-story lumber company and nearby warehouse was reduced to rubble.

The lumber company and warehouse are on North street just east of M-140 in Covert.

Percy Banks, 40, said he and his daughter, Maly, 16, saw smoke and flames shooting out the windows of the lumber company sawmill from their home 200 yards east of the lumber yard shortly after 10 p.m. They called the Covert Township Fire department.

Fire units from Paw Paw, South Haven, Bangor, Water-vliet, Hartford, Lawrence, Bloomingdale and Gobles arrived on the scene by 10:30 p.m. Firemen battled the blaze until about 1 a.m. today. Some firemen remained on the scene most of the night.

Austin Vandervoegh, owner of the hardware store warehouse near the lumber company, told state police he saw two boys trying to set fire to a car seat on the Covert Lumber Company's office-warehouse front porch, used for waiting customers without success not long before the fire broke out.

Eugene Coker, who is purchasing the lumber supply company, told state police four windows were broken out of the office before the fire.

ESTIMATES LOSS
Ted Vaughn, South Haven postmaster who had owned and operated the lumber company until 1955, estimated the loss of the two buildings, finished lumber and machinery at \$35,000. The two-story office-warehouse building was 60 by 170 feet and the two-story sawmill 50 by 100 feet. Coker is purchasing the

lumber supply firm from Vaughn under a lease purchase agreement.

Vandervoegh operates a hardware store across the street from the warehouse adjacent to the destroyed lumber firm. He estimated the loss of the single-story warehouse which contained lawnmowers, hay and straw at \$20,000. He said it is not covered by insurance.

To fight the blaze, firemen used water from their tank trucks and ran hose 4,000 feet to draw water from an irrigation ditch. South Haven firemen said the water shutting procedure was used because no fire hydrant was available.

None of the firemen were injured in the three-hour battle against the flames.

Recall Of 5 Officials Is Sought

Sumpter Citizens Collect Signatures

DETROIT (AP) — Sumpter Township citizens have started a recall campaign against five officials who said they played "musical chairs" with their positions in an effort to avert the recall.

Recall driver leaders said several township officials resigned and were then reappointed to other positions to take advantage of a state law that bars recall campaigns against officials who are in office less than 90 days.

Accused by the petitioners of conspiring to prevent recall by a "scheme of resignations and appointments" are Michael Kozma, trustee; Robert Marble, Kozma's son-in-law and clerk; Bertram Bradley, treasurer; William Gouger, supervisor; and Henry Majors, trustee.

Marble contended that the five did not know of the campaign when they shuffled their positions.

Campaign leaders said they have collected more than half of the 312 signatures needed to recall each officer since the drive began Aug. 14.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 51 degrees.

T.G.I.F. Fri., 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. with Ruth at the piano. Captain's Table. Adv.

Blossom Lanes "Pro Day" Sat., 23rd. 11 a.m. - 6:30. Instruction, fitting & tournament. Adv.

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Rummage 1913 Ogden, B.H. Adv.

Floods Claim 38 Victims In West Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Ravaged towns in western Virginia's Blue Ridge foothills counted a rising toll of dead today from the state's most lethal floodwaters in 33 years.

By late Wednesday, 38 persons were known to have perished and 32 others were missing in the flash flooding from torrents of rain touched off by the remnants of Hurricane Camille. Larger cities to the east braced for trouble as the James River, rising higher and higher with water from swollen tributaries, passed flood stage.

Torn-Up Car Penalty For 'Frogging' Around

JACKSON (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewell of Jackson drove into a migration of giant bullfrogs on a gravel road north of Clark Lake Tuesday night. The Jewells, dressed for a night out, jumped out of their stationwagon and tossed 118 giant bullfrogs into the back end. The bullfrogs measured 14 to 15 inches without legs extended, and weighed up to a pound apiece.

The couple said that when they got up at 1:00 a.m. to transfer the frogs to a pen, the jumpers had torn the padding from under the seats of the wagon and insulation from under the dashboard. Jewell said he had been "frogging" for years but never like this.

The frogs, now in a freezer, will be eaten.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Civilian Welfare Complex

So often has it been said that the military-industrial complex is draining resources away from much needed domestic programs that many people no longer question the assertion.

Almost everyone now "knows" that Vietnam war costs and new expensive weapons systems are diverting money from urgent tasks here at home.

It will come as a great surprise to many people, therefore, to learn this is simply not the case. Military spending has, indeed, increased in recent years, but spending on what might be called the "civilian-welfare complex" has increased even faster.

From 1959 to 1969, according to a U.S. budget Bureau study, "the percentage increase for civilian programs has been nearly twice as great as that for national defense."

Outlays for non-defense programs increased from \$40.6 billion in 1959 to \$94.1 billion in 1969, an increase of \$53.4 billion or 131 per cent.

The Budget Bureau states that "over 70 per cent of the increase has been for human resource programs, health, income maintenance, education, manpower, housing, and community development."

In comparison, the study says, increases in defense spending during the last 10 years came to \$34.4 billion or 37 per cent of the total budget increase. The general trend is revealed by the fact that non-defense spending advanced from 44 per cent of the total budget to the current 51 per cent.

To command resources of this magnitude, even in the midst of war and international crisis, America's civilian welfare complex must be a powerful grouping of forces indeed. Not satisfied, it now wants money being spent on vital defense measures.

Before we accede to its demands, it is appropriate to ask what has been accomplished with the money already spent. Have people benefitted or have bureaucrats prospered? Have social problems been eased? It is curious to note in this respect that dramatic increases in welfare spending have been accompanied by a drift toward chaos and turmoil. Why?

Congress is now putting new military requests under the magnifying glass. The demands of the civilian welfare complex ought to be viewed with at least as much skepticism.

Press Mission To Moscow

Eleven American newspaper editors will tour the Soviet Union for more than two weeks, beginning Sunday.

"Faith, hope, and charity" is the way one American editor expressed the attitude of the American newsmen who will tour the Soviet Union. The 11 American editors are almost literally flying blind. They are traveling on the invitation of the Union of Soviet Journalists issued in the middle of last year and since then negotiated on a frustrating on again, off again basis.

The trip is being made under the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program. The first agreement on exchange of performing artists, professionals, athletes, and the like was signed in 1958. It has been renewed at two-year intervals ever since. The current agreement, however, was not signed until July 15, 1968, six and one-half months after the old pact had expired.

The 11 editors who are making the Russian grand circle represent a powerful and nationwide sector of the American press. So there may be some significance in the timing of the trip. After a lapse in talks, the invitation was renewed in May, soon after Russian-Chinese border tensions had been set off again.

No firm itinerary had been received from the Soviet journalists' union on the eve of departure. The American editors all hope that they can tour the disputed border areas.

The newspaper group as a matter of principle is paying its own way, although the Russians for a long time held out for financial underwriting of the visit. Norman Isaacs, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, told Editorial Research Reports that the Soviet journalists will be sponsors only in a programmatic sense.

A visit of Russian newspapermen to this country is expected, but no date has been set. The whole exchange has been worked out with the assistance of the American embassy in Moscow and the Russian embassy in Washington and with the enthusiastic support of the U.S. Department of State.

Pravda on August 13 carried an article that many Western observers regarded as indicating that civil defense steps are being taken in case war with China breaks out. It would seem that Russia would like the assurance of at least benevolent neutrality on the part of the United States in such an event.

Certainly the American visitors can be expected to generate a good bit of newspaper copy. Unfortunately, as a recently returned reporter after two years in Moscow notes, "The foreigner's own vision during his stay in the inhospitable country is distorted by his being forced to live in compartments and passageways reserved to outsiders, rigidly screened off from the realities of life in the Soviet Union." The Americans, indeed, are not sure of their compartments. Isaacs says he believes but does not know that they will stay in the National hotel in Moscow.

Unfortunately again, the exchange Soviet editors who come here will not have the freedom of reporting that we enjoy. Anatoly Kuznetsov, the author of Babi Yar, received political asylum in Britain on July 30. He asserts, "If five (Russian) people are traveling abroad, at least two of them are informers. If two are traveling, at least one must be an informer." The exchange of free and experienced newspapermen for a mixed bag of informers and propagandists may seem a crooked deal, but it is one that we can well afford.

Backyard Magic

Popularity of the backyard barbecue has a significance deeper than party fun and tastebud tickle. The man who clips and keeps recipes on file and spends hours shopping for exotic spices and special cuts of meat isn't concerned merely with scorching a T-bone steak.

The more advanced of the cult may also give additional loving attention to preliminary rites. He selects special vinegar to lend a soured hint of sunny orchard days. The lowly garlic clove is used to provide, as it were, a chromatic blending for the symphony of nature's gift of flavor.

Barbecuing has become a release for city man's submerged longing to regress to some more barbaric reincarnation. Every urbane subconsciously yearns to gird lean loins with leopard skin, go forth to the hunt and prove manliness by returning with carcasses of antelope slung over shoulder.

Watch the modern male fuss and blow to get the firegod stirring in a stubborn charcoal bed. Is there not visible the tiniest hint of atavistic transfiguration? There is demonstration of relativity, a telescoping that reveals timeless man, the Neanderthal linked to 20th century civilization by evolution's bridging.

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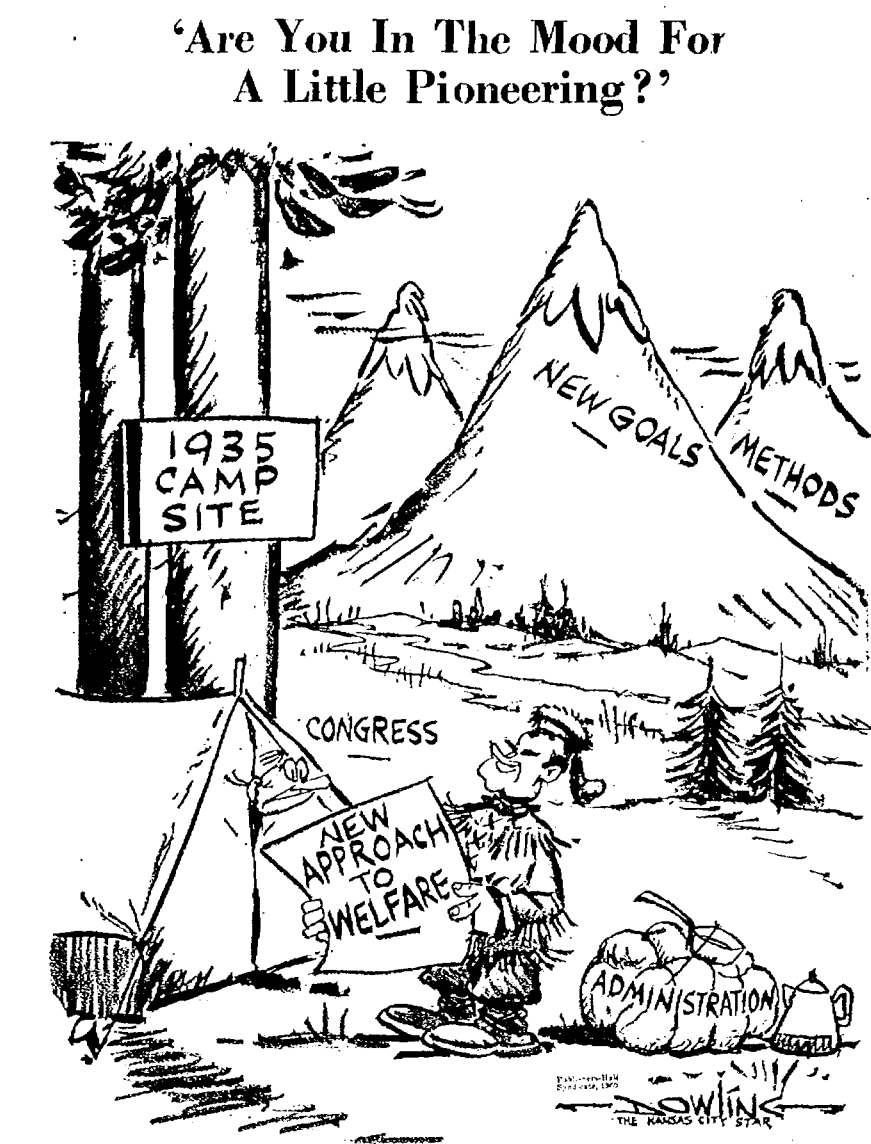
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GLANCING BACKWARDS

SOVIETS SEIZE CZECH CAPITAL
—1 Year Ago—
While a shocked world watched unfolding developments in Czechoslovakia today, President Johnson met with the National Security Council in Washington and later closeted himself with Vice President Humphrey until after 3 a.m.

Elsewhere, the large Italian and French Communist parties denounced today the Soviet bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia. Britain and West Germany led Western Europe in voicing sharp disapproval.

ROMNEY MAY RUN FOR GOVERNOR
—10 Years Ago—
More than a few Lansing politicians believe George Romney is running for governor, whether he thinks he is or not.

Speculation buzzed this week over possible entry of the American Motors Corp. president in the 1960 Republican primary despite his disclaimer of any intention to run.

NEW ASSAULTS PERIL WARSAW
—25 Years Ago—
Russian troops stormed across the Bug River northeast of Warsaw today in a grave new flanking threat in the prolonged siege of the Polish capital and battled hastily mustered German reserves on the west bank of the river.

The crossing of the Bug, which flows into the Vistula 28 miles above Warsaw, posed a threat to cross the larger river.

DEMS PLAN RALLIES
—35 Years Ago—
Two big Democratic rallies will be held at the Bell opera house next week. Speakers will be Judge Arthur J. Lacy of Detroit and Harry Glass, national committeeman for young Democrats of Michigan.

WORK BEGINS ON FACTORY
—45 Years Ago—
The Vail Rubber Works, located in the Langley avenue industrial section, has begun excavations for their new factory building near their present site. The construction of the new building is part of the company's expansion program.

The new structure will be 60 by 200 feet.

VISITORS FLOCK TO SJ
—55 Years Ago—
Over 8,000 excursionists passed the day in St. Joseph Sunday. It was 'one of the largest crowds since July 4. The steamer Eastland brought over 1,500 on the afternoon run from Chicago.

TRAIN SCHEDULE
—75 Years Ago—
The noon trains north and south now stop half an hour to allow passengers time for dinner.

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- "Who goeth about as a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour?"
- Who prophesied that the lion would lie down with the lamb?
- What famous lions were designed by Sir Edwin Landseer?
- The roar of what lion has been heard by the most people?
- What animal saved a lion's life in a fable?

YOUR FUTURE
You should be making good progress, but avoid quarrels. Today's child will be blessed with a happy disposition.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Honest error is to be pitied, not ridiculed. — Lord Chesterfield.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1841 John Hampson obtained a patent for Venetian blinds.

DID YOU KNOW...
Many icebergs weigh more than 500,000 tons.

BORN TODAY
Experts say he could have been the greatest pro basketball player of them all—and some will maintain he is. Others claim he doesn't have what it takes to be the best.

That's controversial! Will Chamberlain, on a given night he can play basketball better than anyone alive. And yet, he has seldom been on a winning team.

Will was born in Philadelphia in 1936. There was no sign of great height or ability when he was in grade school. Then, when he was 15, he grew four inches in three months. By the time he entered Overbrook High School, he was an inch short of seven feet and had begun to attract attention.

At Overbrook High, his teams won the All-Public title three years in a row and the All-City championship two years out of three. He acquired such nicknames as "Will the Stilt" and "Big Dipper."

He chose the University of Kansas over offers from a box car full of colleges. In his sophomore year, his team lost out in the final game of the NCAA tournament by one point in three overtimes to North Carolina.

He left Kansas and became a professional after his junior year. He played first for the Harlem Globetrotters and then moved to the Philadelphia Warriors in the National Basketball Association.

The team was transferred to San Francisco and it was under Alec Hannum that he turned from a high-scoring showman to a team player.

From there Will went to the Philadelphia 76ers and is now one of the super stars of the Los Angeles Lakers. Opponents and rival coaches concede that as long as Chamberlain is on the court, there's trouble ahead.

Others born today include Princess Margaret, Frank Leahy and Count Basie.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
INSIDIOUS — (in-SID-i-es) — adjective; intended to entrap or beguile; stealthily treacherous.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Satan.
- Isiah.
- The lions in Trafalgar Square, London.
- Metro Goldwyn Mayer's lion.
- A mouse (in a fable by Aesop).

Factograph
The ostrich can maintain a running speed of 50 miles an hour for some distance.

DR. COLEMAN .. And Speaking Of Your Health

Our son, nineteen, confessed that he tried LSD four times. Since he told us that we think he has been behaving oddly and are worried that the drug may have caused permanent harm. Is there any way to find out if it has harmed him? As I write this letter I hardly believe that I am speaking about my own son.

Mr. U. D., Illinois

Dear Mr. D.: As you know, LSD stands for lysergic acid, a chemical referred to as a mind-expanding drug. Reactions to it vary to such a degree that it is impossible to say beforehand what it will do to any one person.

All sensations are said to become intensified. Colors may be more brilliant and sound may be heightened in intensity. Hallucinations and strange delusions frequently occur and may be one of the reasons why the drug intrigues those who are ignorant of its dangers.

LSD is indeed a potential dynamite. Severe depression, anxiety, and uncon-

Dr. Coleman

trolled panic may follow one or more experiences.

These are not happy answers to your problem. But they must be realistically known by you and by the parents of other children who must concentrate their efforts on preventing youngsters from falling into the immature "trap of trips."

The chances are that your son has not been permanently affected by this reckless, immature drug taking. A doctor and a psychiatrist should thoroughly test him with the many psychological studies that are available to learn if harm was done,

but more especially to learn the reasons why he took LSD to begin with.

I wonder whether you can really honestly ask yourself if your son's odd behavior now is any different than it was before. The chances are great that you may have overlooked many of the symptoms of rebelliousness and not really had your hand on the true pulse of his activity. As you look back on the past few months, has he been eating well, sleeping well, and been responsible to his family and to his school?

Were you in complete control of his outside activities or aware of the character of his friends?

This seems rather harsh because you may believe that I am placing the burden of your son's irresponsibility on you. I do not mean to do this but rather direct myself to other parents in the hope that they may be spared the anguish you now are suffering. When once you find, as you probably will, that your son is not suffering from any permanent damage, you must follow the instructions of the psychiatrist and attempt to reestablish his own values so that he will no longer be tempted into taking drugs.

LSD and marijuana are linked together because so many youngsters play the "cool" game and take these drugs together. This is a dangerous era unless we are constantly aware of the temptations and traps laid for youngsters.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Safe containers prevent accident poisonings.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A
♥ Q10983
♦ AKJ5
♣ 84

WEST

♠ QJ1082
♥ 54
♦ 97652
♣ 9

EAST

♠ 7653
♥ KJ72
♦ 9
♣ AK103

SOUTH

♠ K94
♥ A6
♦ Q1087632
♣ J

The bidding:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 6 ♦

Opening lead — queen of spades.

saw a legitimate chance to make the slam, provided the cards were favorably divided. He knew that West couldn't have the A-K of clubs, for he would surely have led a club with that holding. This meant there was at least some chance of finding East with both high clubs, at that the slam could be made if he also had the king of hearts.

Pursuing this possibility: South won the ace of spades in dummy, cashed the king of spades, discarding a heart from dummy, anduffed the nine of spades. He then led a low club from dummy.

East tried to fool declarer by going up with the ace and returning a low club, but South was not to be denied his victory. He discarded a heart and thus made the slam.

The result would have been the same had East returned a heart or attempted to cash the king of clubs. All roads were destined to lead to Rome. The contract could not fail once declarer decided to play East for all three key cards.

Had West's opening lead been a heart or a club, the contract would have gone down one. However, it would be grossly unfair to charge West with negligence for choosing the spade lead. He was only doing what came naturally.

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

A novice fisherman had beginner's luck off Walker's Cay in the Bahamas and brought in a fine mess of groupers and red snappers. "What do I do now?" he asked the boat captain. "Take 'em home and get your wife to clean them," suggested the captain. The beginner didn't look too happy when he turned up the following Sunday. "I got my wife to clean those fish like you told me," he reported to the captain, "but I guess she used the 'wrong kind of soap.'"



David Nichol informs us that under British law, you may refuse to pay a repairman's bill if he fails to appear at the time stipulated. For example, a mere promise to service a TV set at a given time is a definite contract — and if the repairman is late, the consumer may deduct a reasonable sum for his own lost time or any inconvenience suffered.

Mr. Nichol neglects to tell us how you get said repairman back the next time the TV set conks out on you!

QUICKIES:

Bill Feather wonders why every business man instinctively reaches for his wallet every time his wife comes into his office?

The most ardent birdlover in America has been uncovered in Vermont. She sends cough syrup to whooping cranes.

FRED ALL,
Rt. 1, Box 616,
Stevensville

WILLIAM RITT
You're Telling Me!

Astronomers say the nearest star to the Earth is 30,000 times further away than the Sun. It's certainly isn't very crowded around these parts, is it?

Tests have revealed mosquitoes would rather bite rabbits than human beings. Well, then why don't they?

Rising water bills face residents of some U.S. cities. Head for the hills, householders — the tide's coming in!

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1969

BH OFFICIALS SEE BRIGHT SPOTS, POTENTIAL

Unknown Pedestrian Is Killed

Woman Hit While Trying To Flag Down Automobile

A barefoot woman was killed on I-94, about 12:30 a.m. today when she was struck by a car she was trying to flag down.

Berrien county sheriff's officers said the victim had no identification. She had not been identified 10 hours after the accident.

The woman, wearing slacks and a sweater, was thrown 180 feet when a car driven by Donald I. Battjes, Jr., 25, of Grand Rapids, struck her one-half mile south of the Stevensville exit. The driver was not held.

Battjes said the woman was standing in the middle lane, facing the car and waving her arms. He did not see her until he was about 20 feet away, he said. Battjes was traveling east about 65 mph in the middle of three lanes.

LL Ronald Schalon said the woman's fingerprints were to be checked today if identification was not made by anyone reporting a missing person. The body was taken to St. Joseph Memorial hospital where a blood test was to be made.

Deputies found no identification on the body. The woman was dressed in a blue sweater with stripe green wool slacks. Deputies were not able to find any shoes at the scene and theorize she was barefoot.

35
Auto Deaths
In Berrien
County In
1969

LL Schalon said the woman, about 50 years old, stood five feet two inches tall, and weighed 160 pounds. She had brown eyes and grey hair, and wore a false upper plate set of teeth.

The death brings the Berrien county traffic fatality toll for 1969 to 35, identical to the 1968 toll for the same period.

BH Woman Is Stabbed By Intruder

A Benton Harbor woman was stabbed several times early this morning by an intruder who entered her home, Benton Harbor police said.

The victim, Mrs. Janice A. Vaughn, 20, of 1120 Monroe street, said she awoke about 4:30 a.m. today and screamed when she saw a man standing at her bed, she told police. Her husband, Larry, works nights.

Mrs. Vaughn was admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital with multiple puncture wounds on the arm, chest and back. Her condition was reported as satisfactory.

Police said they found the back door of the house ajar and the contents of a purse strewn near the corner of the house.

SURGICAL PATIENT

DECATUR — Ernest Petrucci is a surgical patient at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo.

MEDICAL PATIENT

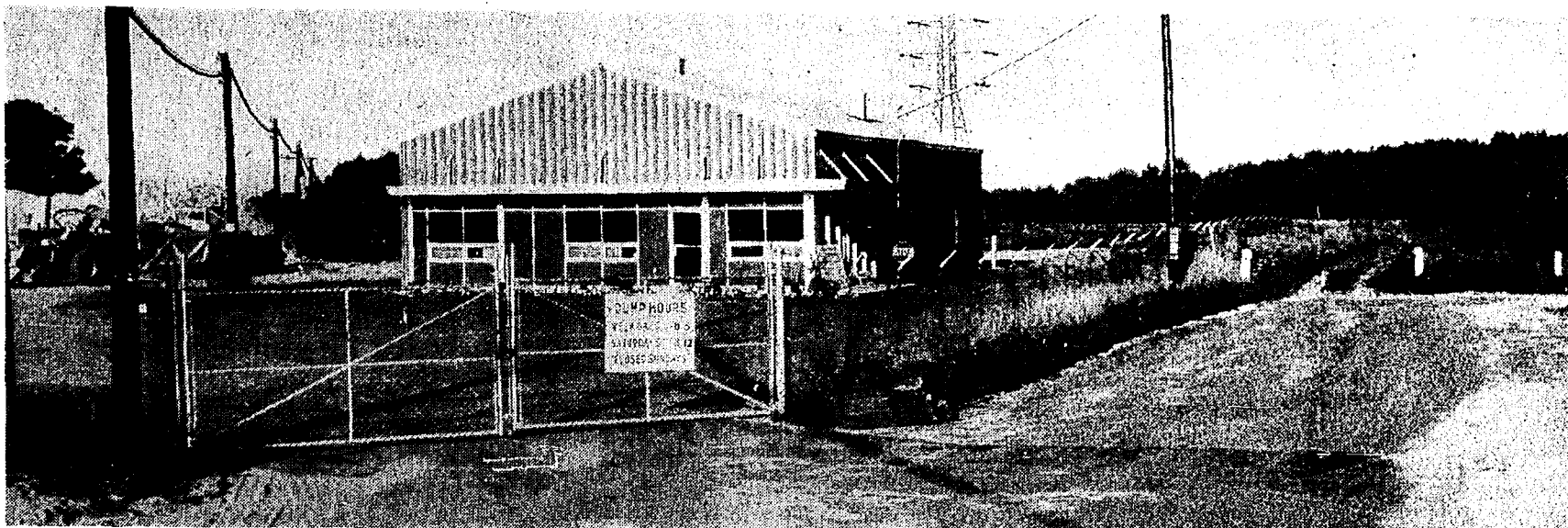
DECATUR — Miss Blanche Hazzard is a medical patient at Lake View Community hospital, Paw Paw.

Benton Harbor High Sets Pre-Registration

Fred Murray, principal of Benton Harbor High school, has announced the registration procedure for students who have not already registered.

Students will register according to alphabetical order as follows: Aug. 26—A, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; M, N, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; B, C, 1-2 p.m.; O, P, 2-3 p.m. Aug. 27—D, E, 9-10 a.m.; Q, R, 10-11 a.m.; F, G, 1-2 p.m.; S, T, 2-3 p.m. Aug. 28—H, I, J, 9-10 a.m.; U, V, 10-11 a.m.; K, L, 1-2 p.m.; X, Y, Z, 2-3 p.m.

Students who miss their regis-



UNLIKELY LOOKING DUMP: The Northwest Berrien County Sanitary Landfill north of the Twin Cities airport doesn't look like the traditional smelly dump. Refuse is compacted, deposited in trenches

and covered. Landfill is operated by an authority representing Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, the townships of Benton and St. Joseph and village of Shoreham. State Health department has commended it

to other municipalities as example of what a landfill should be. (Staff photo).

Hospital Chief Tells Her Side Of Case

Says Parents Didn't Follow Orders

Mrs. Aileen Miller, administrator of Watervliet Community hospital, has called a Detroit Free Press account of an infant's death "dishonest reporting."

A Free Press story Sunday implied that lack of care by the hospital caused the death of the 20-month-old son of migrant worker Raymond Caro.

Mrs. Miller said the boy received treatment and instructions were issued to the parents. The orders for future care were not followed by the parents, according to Mrs. Miller.

The Free Press story said the baby was turned away from the hospital. In a letter to the Free Press and this newspaper, Mrs. Miller explained her version of the case.

(The Free Press has launched a series describing the life of migrant workers in Michigan.) Here is the text of Mrs. Miller's letter:

August 20, 1969
To The Editor-in-Chief
Detroit Free Press
Detroit, Michigan
Dear Sir:

I am writing you in protest and righteous indignation over the article you printed in the Sunday, August 17, 1969 edition of The Detroit Free Press. I am referring to the article by Ed Icenogle about the Mexican baby purportedly refused treatment at Community Hospital, Watervliet, Michigan.

I saw Mr. Icenogle and a photographer in our hospital on a Saturday morning. In my office I answered his questions honestly and sincerely. But he did not report as honestly.

I quote from Mr. Icenogle's article "Baffled by being turned away from the one place he knew could heal sickness, Caro took his son home and waited."

This child was not "turned away." He was treated by a doctor's order in the Emergency room, with appropriate medication, a prescription was called into a local Pharmacy and orders relayed to the parents on how to treat their baby and the steps to take in case they noted no improvement in the condition.

These steps were:

1. Return with the child to our Emergency room.
2. Bring the child to the doctors office or
3. Take the baby to the Migrant Clinic in Keeler Monday night.

When I asked Mr. Caro why he had not done any of these

things, he said, "Well he was taking his food better and smiling."

As to the child not being admitted to the hospital for treatment, no hospital in the country admits patients without a request from a staff physician and written orders for the treatment of said patient.

Is it your contention, Mr. Editor-in-Chief, that a reporter yes, even a parent is better able to judge this medical need or would you agree that the judgement of a Doctor of Medicine is a more appropriate decision?

Another quote of Mr. Icenogle — "The Superintendent of the hospital apologized for the death of the baby and said it wouldn't happen again," said Caro.

Fact: Mr. Icenogle told me that Mr. Caro said, "the doctor apologized and said it wouldn't happen again." Then Mr. Icenogle asked me if this was true. It was not and I told him it wasn't.

Evidently The Detroit Free Press fears A.M.A. and M.M.A. but has no such respect for Hospital Administrators.

I received your Reporter and extended him every courtesy and in return, I am awarded dishonest reporting.

Therefore I ask that you either correct this reporting or print my letter in a prominent place in a Sunday edition of your paper and soon.

I thank you for your time and courtesy.

Sincerely
Aileen B. Miller
Administrator



GETS DEGREE: Richard W. Freestone, Bangor, received his master's degree in industrial arts at Western Michigan university recently. He received his bachelor of science degree from there in 1961 and was awarded a National Science Foundation grant to Northern Michigan university in 1964. He has taught industrial arts in the Bangor school system for the past eight years.

FLORIDA VISITORS

THREE OAKS — Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gluth have been a niece, Mrs. Robert Gard and son of Pensacola, Fla.

Leaves One Court, Goes To Another

Robert Hubert Foster, 47, of Charleston, W. Va., who was to return to Sixth District court this Friday to pay a fine — may not be able to make it. He's in the Berrien county jail for 15 days.

Arrested last weekend for drunk and disorderly, Foster appeared before Sixth District Judge Harry A. Laity Monday and was sentenced to \$28.70 fine and cost or five days in jail. Unable to pay, he was released to return and pay the fine this Friday.

Arrested the day of his release on a second charge of drunk and disorderly, he appeared before Sixth district Judge Paul Pollard Tuesday and was sentenced to \$33 fine and cost or 15 days in jail. Unable to pay, he was sent to jail.

Judge Pollard said the Fifth District court does not make a practice of letting people go without paying their fine — but they have done so.

"I did it once — and we had to go get the man," he said.

Judge Laity told Cecil Paul Spear, 17, Jr. of 2159 Red Arrow highway, leave the court Aug. 8 to obtain money to pay a fine after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of minor in possession of intoxicants. Spear was instructed to return the same day. He didn't return until four days later.

Judge Laity said at the time that a bench warrant would be issued for anyone who is released by the court to obtain money to pay a fine and then fails to return.

Drowning Victim

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Louis Bommario, 68, of Roseville drowned in Anchor Bay Wednesday when his motor boat sank in 10 feet of water. His son and two grandsons were rescued quickly by pleasure boats in the area.

KEVIN HASS

High School Youth Dies Of Cancer

Kevin Hass, 17, of Sister Lakes, a junior at Dowagiac Union high school, died at 2:25 a.m. today in Watervliet Community hospital after being a patient there a number of times during his year long battle with cancer.

He was born in Benton Harbor, May 25, 1952.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Gloria Wolske of Sister Lakes; his father William of Stevensville; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Eva Moore of Jackson; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Hass of St. Joseph; and a brother Brian at home.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. in the Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home. Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 7 p.m. this evening.

FLORIDA GUESTS

DECATUR — Mrs. Gary Vandenberg and two sons of Plant City, Fla. are visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Taylor.

New Grade Students To Register

New Benton Harbor elementary school students will register at elementary schools Aug. 27, 28, 29, according to Supt. Mark E. Lewis.

Elementary students who were in the district last year and kindergartners who went to round-up last spring are already registered.

Elementary building will be open for new students all three days from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Parents should bring child birth certificates and proof of immunization against polio, smallpox, whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus.

Textbooks for kindergarten through eighth grade are provided free.

Regular classes start Sept. 4 with a full-day schedule.

Principals of elementary schools are: Columbus, Stump, Sodus, Gaylord Caszatt, Sorter, Pearl, Lawrence, Peachey, East, Northeast, Leonard Cassidy, West, Northwest, Clarence Cox, Calvin Britain, John Watson, Sterne Brunson, Carl Carlson, Boynton, Martindale, Donald Reed, Seely McCord, Joseph Shurn, Henry C. Morton, Clarence Hodges, Johnson, Millburg, Spinks Corners, Rance Deckard, Hull, John Cooper, Bard, James Ray, Lafayette, North Shore, Eaman, Mrs. Mary Buesing.

SJ Printing Firm Sold To Imperial

The president of Imperial Printing Co., L. Riddell Cramblet, has announced his firm's acquisition of Runyan Printing Co. at 512 Broad street, St. Joseph.

To be renamed the "The Downtown Printer," this shop will specialize in jobs demanded by retailers, clubs, churches and individuals, printing such items as wedding announcements, club programs, social stationery and greeting cards.

Purchase of the new plant is another step in Imperial's five-year expansion program. Cramblet said. On July 7, the firm opened its Jiffy Print shop in a remodeled store at 127 Pipestone, Benton Harbor.

Runyan Printing Co. was purchased from John Runyan of St. Joseph, who has operated the business since 1963. Runyan indicated his plans are indefinite at present. He is secretary of the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan.

Named as manager of the newly acquired plant was Henry A. Kasischke, Jr. Employed by Imperial for 12 years, Kasischke is currently assistant production manager at the main plant, 501 Colonial drive, St. Joseph.

Kasischke lives with his wife, Joanne, and their two daughters at 812 Greenwood, St. Joseph.

They Take Bus Tour Of Town

Both Shining, Poor Examples Stops On Trip

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Benton Harbor municipal and school officials Wednesday saw some "shining examples" and some great potential on a tour of the city and environs.

The bus trip is an annual event to acquaint officials with what is going on before them. It was not planned to counteract Time magazine's phrase of "grubby Lake Michigan port."

But in candor, the passengers were exposed to some grubby elements. City Manager Don Stewart said, "I don't blame you for looking the other way when he exposed a portion of the old ship canal clogged with pollution."

That, happily, will be rectified when it is filled by the city, a large storm drain installed and land sold to abutting property owners.

Stewart was narrator for the tour, which constituted a partial inventory of the city. His mind was equipped with facts and figures on every project — an acumen to surpass a Gray Lines sight-seeing conductor. Comments also were interjected by a loquacious bus driver.

Among the shining examples:

- The Northwest Berrien County Landfill, which performs the unglamorous but necessary function of depository for the garbage and trash of five municipalities of which Benton Harbor is a participant. Stewart said the landfill is amortizing itself. The State Health department has shown it to other municipalities as an example of what state law now requires of a "dump" — covered with earth every night so you can't tell it's a dump.

- The neat Benton Harbor fruit market, opened in 1967, an investment of more than \$700,000 by the city in the horticulture of southwestern Michigan. "They said it would be a police problem, hard to control. There have been two police calls here since the market opened, Stewart said. Hopefully, revenue this year will exceed estimates.

- A water filtration plant designed for producing up to 20 million gallons a day. The city doesn't use over 6 million daily. The overdraft is being sold to Benton township, up to 4 million gallons — making possible Lake Michigan college and Pipestone Industrial District. When city production passes 12 million expansions will have to be made to the filtration plant to hit its maximum of 20 million.

- Things are looking up in the cemetery, perhaps not for the inhabitants, but for hte management," Stewart said in pointing out new paving and drainage that has improved appearance and made possible sale of more lots. Crystal Springs was once a city nightmare with a deficit of up to \$100,000 but a "new" cemetery board and needed improvements has put it on the track toward solvency.

- At the start of the tour, from city hall, there was a cursory description of Harbor Towers home for senior citizens, Kennedy park and the Benton Harbor public library, home of the Berrien county Library League, which because of space and qualifications serves other libraries throughout the county.

Stewart said the city's urban renewal project has been exas-

(See page 15, column 3)

Motorcyclist's Ankle Broken In Smashup

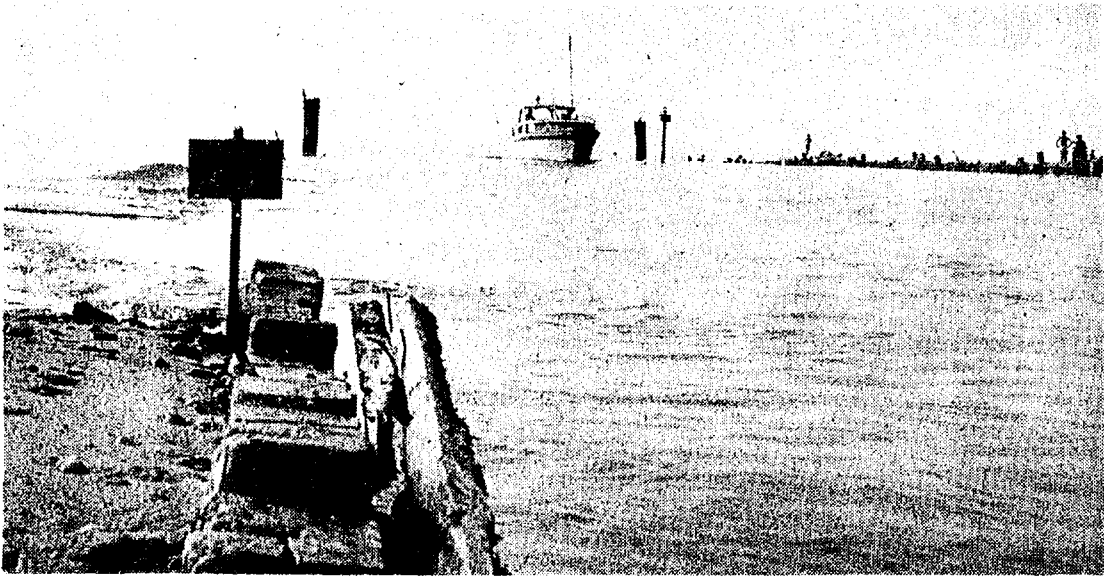
A motorcyclist, Thomas H. White, 41, of 274 Charles street, Benton township, received a fractured ankle when his motorcycle collided with a car at Main and Second streets yesterday, Benton Harbor police reported.

White, admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital with the fracture and multiple bruises, was reported in satisfactory condition.

Driver of the car, Cheryl G. Edwards, 16, of route 3, Benton Harbor, was issued a summons by Patrolman Dennis Akin for failing to yield the right of way.

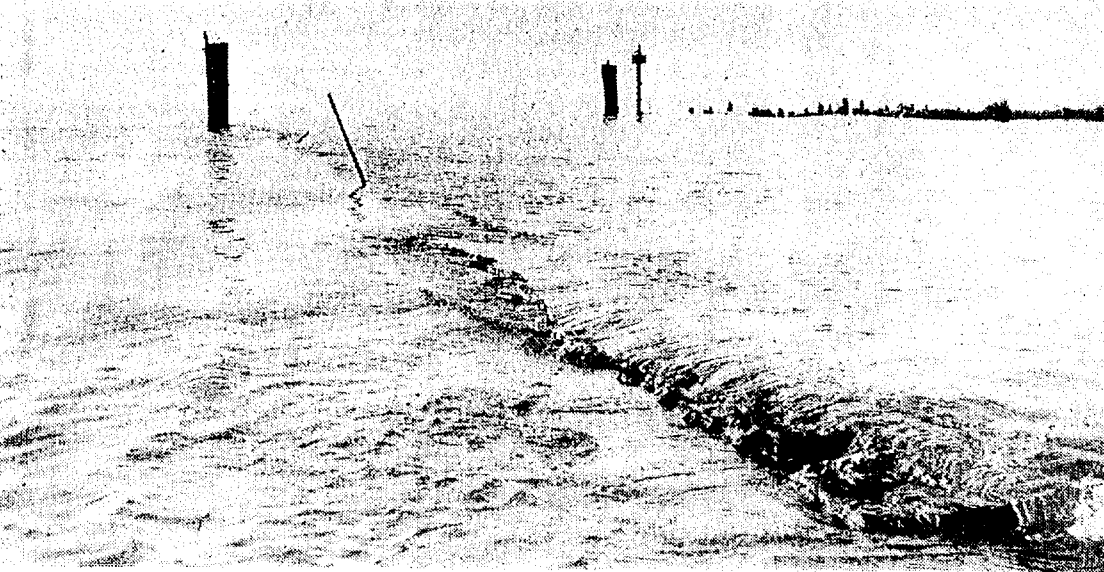
ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1969

NEW BUFFALO OUT TO PULL PORT'S FANGS



EASIER NAVIGATION: Two lights installed on pilings at the mouth of the Galien river at the New Buffalo harbor make it easier to navigate into the harbor where channel is narrow and breakwaters are partially covered with high lake waters. City of New Buffalo is trying to retain lights installed by

Luedtke Engineering company of Frankfort when the company began its phase of the city's new lake water intake system. City must obtain approval of Army Corps of Engineers for lights to remain. (Don Wehner photos).



PILINGS ALMOST HIDDEN: Pilings at New Buffalo harbor are almost hidden by unusually high Lake Michigan waters. Boaters ignoring storm and rough water warnings find entrance to harbor

treacherous when lake is rough. City of New Buffalo has asked for approval from Army Corps of Engineers to allow lights stationed on either side of mouth of Galien river to remain as aid to boaters.

Numerous
Accidents
ReportedCity Council
Seeks Approval
On Warning Lights

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo city council is attempting to make the entrance to the New Buffalo harbor safer and easier to navigate.

So far this year, 11 boats have been damaged when they struck pilings and breakwaters while attempting to enter the harbor and their owners have been forced to beach their crafts.

The city council has asked for approval from the Army Corps of Engineers to allow two lights, installed recently, on either side of the mouth of the Galien River, to remain. Only two of the accidents have occurred since the lights were installed.

The lights were installed by the Luedtke Engineering company of Frankfort when the company began its phase of the city's new lake water intake project.

The automatic lights which go on at dusk and off at dawn and some new piling at the entrance of the river were purchased by the city for \$39, according to Andrew Krycka, city manager.

NOT FULL ANSWER

Though the lights would improve the entrance to the harbor, several city officials say this would not be the complete solution.

Mayor Albert Mayer and City Manager Krycka have both said too many inexperienced navigators disregard storm warnings and attempt to take their craft out into the lake despite rough waters.

Rolland Oselka of Oselka's Snug Harbor Marina in New Buffalo, said he thinks it is a combination of things. He said boaters from larger areas are used to navigating through a wider channel mouth and find the New Buffalo one too narrow. A better harbor with a wider mouth in the river would help those who are unfamiliar with the New Buffalo harbor, he said. Rough water has also been a contributing factor to the boats that have been beached, Oselka said. Oselka's marina has been often called to salvage the beached boats.

PILINGS COVERED

City police said the number of boats hitting pilings this year is caused by the high lake level covering some of the pilings. Tom Shutter, an officer of the Michigan City Coast Guard station, said while the Coast Guard has never been called in on the accidents, his opinion is that the main cause is navigators who are unfamiliar with the area and those who are inexperienced boaters.

Shutter said coast guard men make trips in and out of the channel every weekend and they have never had any trouble. He added that in the past the channel was too shallow and had to be dredged, but with the highlake water this year, this does not create any problems.



THE RESULT: Yachts striking submerged pilings at the mouth of the Galien river and New Buffalo harbor entrance have been damaged forcing owners to beach their crafts. This yacht is one of 11 boats beached so far this year. High waters, submerged pilings, inexperience and failure to observe storm warnings have been cited by city officials and police as reasons for high number of damaged yachts. (Don Wehner photos).

Galien Voters Turn
Back Four-Mill Tax

★ ★ ★ Third Rejection This Year ★ ★ ★

GALIEN — Voters of Galien Township school district yesterday defeated a four-mill tax proposal for the third time in three and a half months. The millage, which would have con-

tinued for two years, was defeated, 282 "no" to 262 "yes."

The 20-vote margin of defeat was the lowest of the three elections. The same proposal

was defeated by 28 votes on June 9 and by 31 votes on May 6.

What the millage defeat will mean to the Galien school program this year will be determined by the school board.

Supt. Stanley Macklin said "We are naturally disappointed at the results of the election. However, the voters have indicated their wishes. The board of education will consider the necessary changes as dictated by the budget for the 1969-70 school year. We sincerely thank those who worked so hard for the election."

Revenue from the millage was to meet increased costs of education including pay increases to teachers and non-teaching personnel and for school bus payments.

Loss of the four mills leaves the Galien district with 17.898 mills for operating purposes. This includes 8.898 mills allocated and nine other extra voted mills. Galien also has a six-mill debt retirement levy for a total tax rate of 23.898 mills.

BUCHANAN ISSUE

Petitions Support
Suspended Chief

BUCHANAN — Petitions are being circulated in the City of Buchanan in support of David Shibinski, who was suspended last Friday from his duties as Buchanan chief of police by City Manager Robert Faulhaber.

The petitions read, "We the undersigned indicate our support for the job done by David Shibinski as chief law enforcement officer of Buchanan and encourage a full public hearing as to his suspension."

Some 100 petitions were pointed with room for 25 signatures on each petition. The circulation of the petitions began at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. If all are signed the petitions will represent about 40 per cent of the city's population.

The movement was started by

persons who remain anonymous although Larry Casto, city constable, is passing out the petitions to persons who will circulate them.

SEEKING HEARING

Shibinski had asked he be given an open public hearing to air the circumstances of his suspension. His request was made in a letter by Shibinski's attorney, George Keller of Niles to Mayor Kenneth Witt, the city commission and city manager.

Keller said when the hearing is held, "the suspension can either be justified or if proven and to your satisfaction baseless and wanting for grounds shall be rescinded and Chief Shibinski restored to his office. Shibinski, the police department and citizens deserve better than a summary dismissal as head of a vital safety service department without so much as any reason assigned, but with much innuendo permitted."

Keller said, "In your capacity as city commissioners, a forum to explore and openly determine what reasons, if any, in fact exist is available and I am sure you will agree that such a hearing is in the best public interest. Chief Shibinski wants a full and impartial airing of any charges, if any, in fact exist, and he proposes there be no easy sweeping of any scutlet under the rug to justify a decision for which he asserts he is blameless."

MAYOR COMMENTS

Mayor Witt, who had not been able to contact the other four commissioners Wednesday, said today he hopes a response to the request for the hearing may be given by the end of the week.

Faulhaber said the chief was suspended for violating a confidence from him telling his men of a study being made of the feasibility of having the Berrien County Sheriff's department take over the Buchanan police department on a contractual basis.



TERRENCE JOHNSON

Bloom'dale
Gets New
Principal

BLOOMINGDALE — Terrence Johnson, 28, formerly of Rapid River, Mich., began his duties this month as the new Bloomingdale high school principal.

Johnson was hired by the board of education in June to replace Robert Losie, who served as high school principal for two years. Losie will become principal of the Powlerville, Mich., high school.

The new principal, his wife, Katherine, and daughter, are residing east of Bloomingdale in the former George Fritz home. Johnson was born in Stambaugh, Mich., served in the U.S. Army and received his bachelor of science degree from Northern Michigan University. He taught in Denmark, Wis., and later received his master's degree from Northern Michigan University.

FROM SOUTH DAKOTA

DECATUR — Mrs. J.F. Underway and daughter of Huron, S.D., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Vera Dyer, and her sister, Mrs. Irene Dyer.

Home Nurse
Service Fee
Is IncreasedStudy Shows Need
For Higher Charge

As a result of a time-cost study conducted by the Berrien County Health department, the fee for department home nursing services will increase from \$8.50 to \$10 per visit as of Sept. 1, according to Dennis M. Seeley, county health education director.

The \$6.50 figure was adopted at the start of the program, but the study showed an increase is needed to meet expenses.

Since its start in September, 1966, the department's Home Health Service program has increased steadily. Fifty-one patients were served during the first year of its operation compared to 65 last year.

It is estimated that over 100 patients will use the service this year.

The Home Health Service program is a nonprofit health care service provided to selected patients in their home. Services are prescribed by a physician and carried out under his direction. The patient may be any age with either a short-term or long-term illness and the services may include either part-time nursing care or physical therapy.

Graduated registered nurses, licensed physical therapists and other qualified personnel who are trained to give skilled care in the home render this service, which is available to anyone living in Berrien county who is under the care of a physician.

For further information about the service, persons can contact the county health department at the courthouse in St. Joseph.

Receives Degree

Herman Schwarz of Stevensville recently was graduated from DeVry Institute, operated by Bell & Howell Schools in Chicago. Schwarz specialized in electronics.

Berrien Springs Sets
Beautification Meet

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The campaign to beautify the business district in Berrien Springs will get under way Monday, Sept. 8, at a meeting for all the merchants in town, according to Mrs. Edwin Buck, chairman of the Berrien Springs Commission on Development and Beautification.

She said all the town's businessmen are invited to the meeting to set up plans for the work of restoration and improvement that is recommended for 29 of the town's buildings.

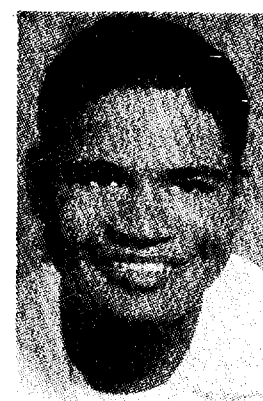
Experts in the field of construction, finance and taxation will also be at the meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the high school. All interested residents and leaders in the community are also invited to attend.

Wallet Grabbers Get
\$475 From Milk Man

SISTER LAKES — A Producers Creamery delivery man, Don Baum, 31, 290 Yellow Creek drive, St. Joseph, lost \$474 in cash and checks yesterday to two nimble-fingered wallet snatchers.

Baum told Van Buren county sheriff's deputies that his truck was parked at the corner of M-152 and 94th street on the east side of Crooked Lake when the incident took place. He said that he was leaning over the truck when two men approached and grabbed a billfold containing the money from his back pocket.

He was unable to get a good description of either man. Sheriff's deputies with the help of a state police tracking dog tried to follow the men's trail, but discontinued their search about 9:30 p.m.



RONALD MARSH

Berrien Springs Sets
Beautification Meet

NILES — U.S. Navy Corpsman Ronald Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh, 1128 North Fifth street, Niles, will be honored in civil ceremonies Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on the city courthouse lawn for his heroic action in Vietnam.

Petty Officer Third Class Marsh, 25, has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation and the U.S. Navy Commendation medal for his part of a U.S. Marine Corps action on April 7 while his unit was on a search and destroy mission near Hill 725 in the Khe Sahn war zone.

Marsh was cited for his action while serving with Company F, 2nd Battalion, 26th Marines, 3rd Division as senior corpsman. He was cited for outstanding dedication to duty and service in aiding his wounded comrades, who were stricken while under heavy and intensive attack by a numerically superior force of Viet Cong. Marsh repeatedly exposed himself to the fire in aiding his fallen comrades and assisted in preparing them to an evacuation site nearby, according to the citation.

He is also authorized to wear the Combat V with his medal.

Niles Mayor Frank Frucci, Jr., will preside at the ceremonies honoring the young Negro sailor. Mrs. Pat Bachman has handled the entire arrangements including contact with Navy personnel in the Pentagon.

Lt. Cmdr. Robert Lutz, who serves in the Naval Reserves as the station doctor in Benton Harbor, will deliver the main address. Lt. Robert Wall, public affairs officer for the Southwestern Michigan area, will head a U.S. Navy Reserve contingent, including a color guard from the local training center. The Marine Corps is sending an honor guard from Great Lakes, Ill., which will include Marsh's younger brother, Andrew, 23.

The public is invited to view the ceremonies.

OKLAHOMA VISITORS

DECATUR — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blight and children of Oklahoma City, Okla., have returned to their home after spending several days at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Mathews.



CPL. HUBERT ROSEMA

Policeman
Wins Grant
To College

PAW PAW — Cpl. Hubert C. (Cal) Rosema, 37, of the Michigan State Police Paw Paw post, is one of two Michigan state police corporals who will attend a nine-month course in traffic administration at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., this fall.

Cpl. Rosema and Cpl. Leslie L. Austin, 39, Jackson, have been awarded grants from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety to attend the course.

Cpl. Rosema came to the Paw Paw post in 1966 to join the safety and traffic division. He has won the MSP "Trooper of the Year" award.